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CHURCHILL LOSES COMMAND.

SENT TO DO DESK DUTY AT THE MORRISANIA STATION.

Jerome Will Give Him a Chance to Explain -He Says the Raids Were Due to Devery's and Cross's Enmity - Declares Cross Has Constantly Hampered Him.

Acting Captain James Churchill of the East Fifth street station, in whose precinct Inspector Cross raided a number of disorderly houses on Tuesday night, bagging 149 prisoners, declares that the raids were really instigated by former Deputy Commissioner Devery, and are part of a scheme for his undoing hatched by Devery and

Inspector Cross. Notwithstanding this charge, Commissioner Partridge, late yesterday afternoon, transferred Churchill from the command of the East Fifth street station, to desk duty in Morrisania, under Captain John J. Wiegand, and brought Capt. Dean of the Grand Central Depot squad down to command at East Fifth street. Sergeant John Hamilton was transferred from Morrisania to the Grand Central Depot to make a place for Churchill, and Sergeant Lonsdale of the Grand Central Depot has been placed in command of that station.

In Mulberry Street these transfers were taken to mean that Commissioner Partridge was backing Inspector Cross against Churchill. The Commissioner declined to discuss the transfer, but said that Churchill did not ask for it.

Late in the afternoon Churchill called on District Attorney Jerome at his office and asked him to give him a chance to present his side of the matter before bringing charges against him. Mr. Jerome promised he would do so, and Churchill went away feeling much better.

Churchill was remarkably calm yesterday considering the fact that District Attorney Jerome had announced at Police Headquarters early in the morning, that he would put him on trial for neglect of duty, using against him the evidence secured by Inspector Cross during the raids.

Nevertheless in a long statement, which he made in such loud tones that it was evident he didn't care who heard him, Churchill declared himself the victim of Devery's long-standing enmity, and said that Devery had used Cross as a willing tool to ruin him and drive him out of the Police Depart-

Churchill walked into the East Fifth street station early yesterday morning, and remarked quite cheerfully to some of his men:

"You were pretty busy around here last night, weren't you?" The men nodded and smiled and then Churchill turned to the reporters, who

hurled questions at him almost too rapidly for him to answer. "I heard of the intended raids at 7 o'clock ast night, while on my way home. The

news did not cause me to change my programme for a minute. Of course I regard these raids as a rebuke to me from Inspector Cross, and I don't hesitate to say that it was a personal matter. "I want to say that since Nov. 18 last,

when I was put in charge of this precinct, I have raided every one of these places but one, some of them two and three times, and I have continuously reported them to Inspector Cross as suspicious places. On. my information he went and raided the places and I am surprised to see that he took all of the men and women out of them and locked them up. I have understood that it was the desire of the Commissione to let the men and women go, but to get

the proprietors.
"To tell you the truth about this matter "To tell you the truth about this matter I feel very certain that Devery is at the bottom of it When I was assigned here Inspector Cross saw me one day and said that he thought I'd better go and see Devery. I told him that I would not because I had no business with Devery and that if he wanted to see me he could order me to report to him. Since that time Cross has been very nasty to me, and I believe he has put my case before the Commissioner just as badly as he could.

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"On the first of January I had every disorderly house in this precinct closed, I was then using my force to suit myself, and I kept fourteen men looking after the disorderly houses all the time. These people came into my precipet from the people came into my precinct from the Eldridge street precinct, where they were driven out by Capt. Titus. And they were in that precinct when Cross was captain

Inspector Cross came and told me that the Commissioner wanted to close up the dives on the Bowery and that he would send men to get the evidence to convict and ay men were to connect the proprietors with these places, so that there would be no way of escape for them. When things were going along nicely he made up his mind that the evidence my men had been setting was not exceed nearly men had been getting was not good enough, and he carried the cases to court on his own evidence.

the cases to court on his own evidence. Fifty per cent. of them were thrown out.

"After I closed McGurk's places McGurk came to me and begged me to give him a chance to get rid of his leases. I told him that I'd been ordered to close up all disorderly places and I meant to do it. He told me that Devery was a friend of his lead that he was going to see Devery and and that he was going to see Devery an get him to ask Cross to give him time. He came back and told me that he had seen Devery and that Devery had said that he'd etter close as it was a fight to the finish at ween Cross and me. McGurk added hat Devery said then he hoped Cross would

that's where I stand with Devery and then he hoped Cross would do me, applying foul language to me. That's where I stand with Devery.

It was only yesterday that I asked Inspector (rose if he would approve an application for a special detail of thirty men to stand in front of discreterly houses and starve them out. He said: You can make any application that you like,' but didn't answer my question. I don't hesitate to say that Inspector Cross is conducting this shewer my question. I don't hesitate to eay that Inspector Cross is conducting this thing against me in order to make good bevery's threat to put me out of the de-

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Electricity Never Sleeps.

East Ninth street and one on First street, he said that he was willing to wager that they were not raided by Inspector Cross on Tuesday night.

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"Do you mean that these places are protected by Devery?" was asked.

"Well," said the acting captain "Inspector Cross is a very good friend of Devery and he didn't raid those two houses."

District Attorney Jerome announced at Police Headquarters in the morning that

District Attorney Jerome announced at Police Headquarters in the morning that he would prefer charges of neglect of duty against Churchill. He said that he had seen all of the evidence secured by Inspector Cross before any warrants were issued, and that he thought the Inspector had made out a copper-riveted case against Churchill.

He added that he had evidence against

He added that he had evidence against seventeen other places in the precinct, none of which was raided by Cross on Tuesday night. The District Attorney seemed very much pleased with the raids and praised Inspector Cross highly.

Inspector Cross when told what Churchill had said, replied that he was going to be judged by what he did and that he would say nothing. He was quite willing, he said, to let Churchill do all the talking. Commissioner Partridge declined to comment on the raids at all.

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All but thirteen of the prisoners taken in the raids were discharged in the Tombs police court yesterday. The thirteen who police court yesterday. The thirteen who were held are accused of being the propri-etors of the places raided. Eleven of them are women. Bail was furnished for all but are women. Ball was furnished to two, and Justice Mayer set the cases down for examination on Saturday next.

JEWEL-ENGRUSTED BIBLE

Of the 5th Century Left by J. S. Morgan to the Customs Men to Appraise.

Mr. J. S. Morgan, a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan, arrived yesterday from Liverpool aboard the White Star liner Oceanic with a manuscript Bible of the eighth century, the covers of which are set with precious stones. Mr. Morgan had included the Bible among the dutiable articles in his declaration, but said he was unable to fix a value on it. He had bought abroad for a price he did not name. Deputy Collector Williams, after a talk

with Mr. Morgan, decided to take the book to the Appraisers' Stores, where bibliophilists will be summoned to put a value on the treasure. Mr. Morgan gave up the book willingly, saving he wanted to know what it was

worth from the standpoint of Government experts. It is the work of an Italian monk, and Deputy Collector Williams's idea is that it is worth to a gatherer of antique manuscripts probably about \$50,000. When it comes to assessing duty, that is another

Deputy Collector Williams said last night that he was unable to decide whether the Bible was a work of art by a foreign artist, an antique or a collection of jewels and had referred the matter to the Ap-

and had referred the matter to the Appraiser for a decision.

"The Bible," said Mr. Williams, "is about 18 inches by 22 inches square. The front cover is studded with about 250 jewels. On the cover is also a crucifix in hammered brass, also studded with jewels. The text, highly illuminated, is in Latin."

BR-R-R, HERE'S A SEA YARN! Spine-Chilling Tale of Moonlight Duel on a Brig's Yardarm at Sea

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 23.-Joseph Van Fleet and George Chicester, oyster men of Port Richmond, Staten Island, who rowed in a skiff last night to Perth Amboy, declare that as they passed the Baltimore and Ohio drawbridge near Elizabethport they saw a tug having in tow a brig with sails set but flapping and showing up plainly

in the bright moonlight. The crew of the tug was gazing back and when the brig drew up the men in the skiff say they beheld a man aboard of her, evidently the captain, aiming a rifle up in the rigging and swearing. In the rigging were a negro and a saflor locked in each other's embrace and slashing at one another with knives. The bare cheets of the two men showed many wounds. Suddenly the captain let out a roar that evidently startled the combatants for the white man with a voil sprang from the vardand when the brig drew up the men

evidently startled the combatants for the white man with a yell sprang from the yardarm into the water. The negro followed and when he struck the water swam after the white man with his knife.

A boat was lowered away and the white man was pulled aboard half dead from loss of blood. The negro swam up but was beaten off. Later he was taken aboard the ship, and the tug and brig drew away while the moon went behind a cloud and shivered. The brig did not stop at Elizabethport and it is not known whether the men died of their wounds, nor what the fight was about.

PROF. LOGIE IN SOUTH AFRICA. Left Rutgers ? Years Ago on Eve of Fellow Professor's Wedding.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 23 .- Seven years ago Prof. Thomas Logie resigned his chair as head of the department of French in Rutgers College and made an abrupt farewell to his friends in New Brunswick His leave-taking was so sudden that a substitute had to be found to act as usher at the wedding of another college professor the day after he said good-by.

No one knew why Prof. Logie left a suddenly, but it was surmised that he had either had a misunderstanding with an officer of the college or was disappointed in some love affair

The first news his friends here had of him came in a letter recently to Henry L. Jane way, a trustee of the college, whose family Logie had known intimately. In this letter Prof. Logie says that he now has a place under the English Government as Supervisor of Instruction in South Africa, his district covering an immense territory and

district covering an infinence territory and paying \$5,000 salary.

His duties are to visit the schools in the various piaces and keep them up to a high standard. Incidentally, when he finds a schoolteacher who is not loyal to the English Government he notifies the Military Governor in that district and the teacher is speedily dismissed. His headquarters are at Cape Town. Prof. Logic is a Canadian, and has written several books in French.

HISTORIC HOUSE SOLD

Hotel at Port Hichmond, States Island. in Which Acres Horr Dire

James Hotel, at Port Buchmond States Island, an old landwark, has been add to William J Quisian. The house was built shortly after the Revolution and was the home of Judge David Merserom: In 1820 the building was sold and consumerand total a hotel and was brown as the Post Etchmond Later the name was characted to the (autiments), but for the push lifty years it has kness arrever

for the past lifty years it has been known as the St James.

It was in this house that Laron Burr the closing year of the life He lived in a small room on the second floor std died there of the purse of glass in the old-fact-toped such still bears he take, something tenements a discovered

Conny Story Mills a Girl

LOUISVILLE, Ry . April 28 - Mire Cutter ine Maude Rice laughed hered to death yesterday. She was visiting some friends when one of them told a funny enery. The physician in charge said hadon of the brain was produced by her produced by her

MRS. HETHERINGTON A BRIDE

HER HUSBAND IN THE NAVY SHOT A MAN ON HER ACCOUNT.

Yokohama Tragedy Followed in Ten Years oy Delaware Divorce and the Divorce in Two Months by New York Marriage to J. W. McConnaughey. Bessie Hewes Hetherington, the divorced

wife of Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Hetherington, who when on service on the United States man-of-war Marion, shot and killed Gower Robinson, an English dandy in Yokohama in February, 1892, was married at the Murray Hill Hotel last Friday to John H. McConnaughey of Seattle.

They came to the hotel in the afternoon with the mother and sister of the bride, and announced that they wanted to be married. It was impossible to make arrangements at so short notice, so, leaving instructions with the clerk, T. C. O'Brien, to get a minister, they went to the theatre.

When they returned O'Brien had in waiting the Rev. Harry M. Warren of the Central Park Baptist Church who is an active member of the hotel chaplaincy organization which has its signs up in several hotels saying that its members may be called on for emergency duty. The marriage was performed in the room McConnaughey had hired with O'Brien and the bride's mother and sister as witnesses. The clergyman received a fat fee and the entire party went to a late supper at Delmonico's. The clergyman says that they were a fine looking pair. He was told that the bridegroom was a rich real estate and railroad man of Seattle. McConnaughey is Treasurer of King county, Washington. The couple left town on Monday night for Seattle.

Hetherington shot Robinson on Feb. 12. 1892, for paying attentions to Mrs. Hetherington. The shooting and Hetherington's trial caused a sensation in naval circles in this country and in the Far East, and there was talk at that time of a separation between the Hetheringtons.

Gower Robinson was a prominent English business man of Yokohama and was widely known as a libertine and a dandy. After repeated warnings by Hetherington and promises by Robinson to cease his attentions to the Lieutenant's wife, Hetherington shot and killed Robinson in the Bund in the Japanese city in a highly

dramatic manner.

Hetherington was charged with wilful Hetherington was charged with wilful murder at the inquest, but was acquitted by unanimous verdict of the Consular Court. He had the sympathy of all his fellow officers in the navy everywhere, and the English colony in Japan were so satisfied with his conduct that when he was finally cleared of the murder charge he was taken in triumph to his hotel in a carriage hired by them.

Mrs. Hetherington had arrived in Yokahama in 1891 prior to the arrival of her husband and Robnson had immediately devoted himself to her. Her husband, when he arrived, threatened to horsewhip Robinson. Robinson promised to go away

when he arrived, threatened to horsewhip Robinson. Robinson promised to go away and did go for a time, but returned. At his first meeting with Hetherington after his return Hetherington shot him.

Mrs. Hetherington got a divorce in Wilmington, Del., in February last, alleging that her husband had deserted her. He did not defend the suit. The divorce gave her the custody of her baby boy, but a daughter who was born at Yokohama not long before the shooting of Robinson, remains in the father's custody.

Mrs. McConnaughey was a Vassar College girl. She was married to Hetherington in 1889.

FOUGHT WITH THREE THIEVES.

Policeman Sauder Stops on His Way From a Bail Game to Prevent a Robbery.

Policeman Sauder of the Fifth street staion was badly used up yesterday afternoon n arresting three men who were rifling Meyer Jacobs's shoe store, at 90 Sixth avenue. Sauder was returning from the ball game when Jacobs told him that thieves were carrying off his stock. Sauder went to the store and found four men throwing shoes into the street. He caught one of them, Leo Neskelberg, who said he had

At a signal from Neskelberg his companions returned and attacked Sauder. Two of them, John Gilders of 446 East Tenth street and John Clarke of 187 Lewis street, punched Sauder in the jaw. One of Sauder teeth cut his lip and three others were loosened. In order to dispose of Jacobs Neskelberg kicked him in the stomach and

knocked him down.
Sauder finally subdued the three men.
They were locked up in the Mercer street

REBUFFED GOV. DURBIN.

Politician Refuses to Shake Hands With

Him -Calls Illm Seoundrel. INDIANAPOLIS, April 23 .- At the Eighth longress district meeting to-day to appoint members of the several convention committees, Gov. Durbin was mixing with the Madison county delegates when he met W. B. Campbell of Anderson, formerly editor of the Herald of that city. The Governor extended his hand to Compbell and made some remark, but the latter drow back with the reply, loud enough to be heard by all standing near.
"I don't shake hands with infernal scoun

The Governor's face flushed and he made a motion as if to strike, but some friends stepped between him and Campbell, and the Governor Lurred and Campbell, and tiovernor turned away remarking: Well, you've had your grand stand

HALL OF FAME PILLAR DELAYED 36-Ton Stone Too Much for the Pier H Was Taken To.

A wrecking lighter of the Morrit-Chap man Company freighted a 36-ton granite piliar yesterday afternoon from Pier A to the New Haven and Hartford Railroad dock at East 133d street. It was intended for the Hall of Fame. The raticond au throities refused to allow the stone to be unbasied on the plor. They said it was

Branco Muries Into a Wild West Mus. A bronche, named Explosion, which was one of the most mulbhorn buckers in Buffalo Bull's Wild West Blow, did his not with a hitle more than his meant violence had night. He soded up by jumping into one of the boxes. The horse's shoulder was braken and he had to be shot. The shoot ing was not done in eight of the spectators. The bronco's rider, Burke Phillips, on-

Latest Marine Intelligence Arrived St. City of Sevennell Sevennell April \$1. "Beney's Wines Are Fure.

Buy of the makers. "We are the makers." T hower & home for. in Fulls N. Y.

LOST HIS LEG IN BRIDGE CRUSH. MODEL BEER SHOPS COMING. Niederland Was Pushed Under the Car He Was Trying to Board.

Joseph Niederland, a fireman of 7 Emmett street, Brooklyn, was badly burt in the Brooklyn Bridge crush last night. His right leg was taken off below the knee. He is at the Hudson Street Hospital and is reported to be in a serious condition. The accident happened at 5:30 o'clock, when the rush for cars was at its height. Niederland was in the crowd at the fourth or last loop and was pushed over toward the Brooklyn side, where the crowds were swarming into the cars under the guard

Niederland tried in vain to board severa cars. Finally as a Flushing avenue car swung around the loop, he grabbed for the handle on the dashboardj and tried to wing himself on the car.

Losing his hold he slipped under the car. One wheel of the forward truck passed over his right leg almost completely severing it. The police had difficulty in getting at he injured man. Policeman Foulkner

finally worked his way through and pulled Niederland from under the car. He arrested Motorman John O'Connor and then sent for an ambulance. O'Connor was locked up in the Oak street station. The accident caused a delay of fifteen minutes and the crush was so great that

BROUGHT IN THE LODGE GOAT. It Was Bucking Billy and Was Produced in Court on a Suit.

the police were compelled to drive the

crowd back into Park row.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 23.-The trial of the suit of Samuel W. Mitchell against Sovereign Camp, Woodmen of the World, for \$25,000 for injuries received while "riding the goat" at his initiation, was begun today. Mitchell told of the injuries received.

This occurred in March of last year. The production in court of the offending Billy" was the sign for merriment that had to be checked by the doorkeepers. The goat was mounted on wheels with a powerful spring mechanism operated by a handle in the rear of the seat on which the man to be initiated sat. The counsel for Mitchell tried to operate it, but could not. Then the defendants volunteered their services, and one occupied the goat. The goat "bucked" and Judge, lawyers and spectators laughed

heartily The Rev. J. L. Oats testified for the defence and said he had helped initiate Mitchell and had walked by his side, when the goat pitched him over his head. Attendants had caught Mitchell and he landed on his feet. Mitchell said he was hurt, got angry and wanted to fight.

Just before being thrown Mitchell was laughing and told the goat to "get up," and it did so. Mr. Oates said he had ridden the goat and others testified to taking the same exercise.

Mitchell used strong language toward Dr. Ward, who testified that he had been injured by an attack of fever. The Judge dmonished him. There was then a good deal of medical testimony introduced relative to the condition of Mitchell and the effect the goat ride had upon him.

SEVEN PROFESSORS DROPPED. The Catholic University of America Short of Money.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Owing to lack of funds the Catholic University of America to-day dispensed with the services of seven of its professors, and lecturers. These include the Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Professor of economics; Mgr. Frederick Z. Booker, lecturer on ethics; Josiah Pierce, Professor of civil engineering; Edmund B. Briggs and Charles H. Goddard, Prolessors of law; Albert Doolittle, head of the department of mathematics, and Charles Warren Stoddard, Professor of English literature, all with the exception of Prof. Stoddard, who tendered his resigna-

tion to take effect in October, being dropped. While the university has an endowment of \$2,500,000, all of this, with the exception of \$1,000,000, is in the University buildings and grounds, and the interest on the invested funds is not sufficient to meet expenses.

NOT BRYAN FOR GOVERNOR. He Tells Nebraska Friends He Will Not

Accept the Nomination. LINCOLN, Neb., April 23.—The Populist and Democratic State Central Committee met here to-night to discuss a place and date for the State convention. Considerable strife has arisen between the leaders of the two parties over which shall have the

Gubernatorial nomination.

The Democrats say that Mr. Bryan will not be a candidate for Governor and will not accept the nomination if it is tendered to bire Mr. Bryan is in the South on a to him. Mr. Bryan is in the South on a lecturing tour, but has authorized his friends to make this statement for him. An effort has been made to have him run on the plea that he could carry the State and by so doing greatly rehabilitate himself nationally. He declares that he will not etand in the way of any loyal friends who have gupernatural ambilions. Mr. Bryan is in the South on a Gubernatorial amb

NEW HARVARD FELLOWSHIP. Robinson Fund Will Be One for Travel in the Study of Architecture.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 28. From the gift made by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Robinson of New York to Harvard University as the Nelson Robinson, dr., Memorial Fund, the president and fellows have esablished a travelling fellowship in architecture with an annual value of \$1,000. The fellowship is to be awarded annually until further notice to a candidate not more than 20 years old who has taken the degree of backelor of

The selection among those admitted to candidacy will be made on the results of edidacy will be made on the results of competitive examination in the history architecture and in design to be held in unbridge in April of each year. In view the retablishment of this fellowship Aurite Feliewship in Architecture

CORPORAL BILLS HIMSELF.

Frat That His Mother's Operation Would Proce Patal Bruce Him to Suiciste After having a farewell drink with his friends in a salomi Cosposal William McNumars of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, committed corole last night by drinking car-

was to make go an operation to-day Mcha-mara feared that it would kill hav said the thought drove him to kill himself the Hight Arm of Trade

The Princericania Stational resource at the lead

Drinks and Hard Liquer Sold -- Weman Heads the Movement - \$200,-000 Raised - City Club Approves. At the annual meeting of the City Club last night a committee, of which Alfred E. Marling was the chairman, reported on a matter that has been much discussed of late, namely, a model saloon association

LIKE LONDON'S - A COMPANY

FORMED TO START 'EM HERE.

"Social Halls" to Be Their Title-Soft

sociation of England. The committee, consisting of Mr. Mar. ling, Oswald G. Willard and J. Ralph Burnett, was organized some time ago to inquire into the feasibility of organizing a company to establish and operate such

like Earl Grey's Central Public House As-

saloons. The committee reported that it was not matter for the club to go into but than an organization had been formed of persons not connected with the club to undertake the experiment. This organization has at its head Miss Lillian Wald, who has been much interested in East Side work, and wh has raised, it was said, \$200,000 for the

nas raised, it was said, \$20,000 for the movement.

It has been resolved to call the organization the Social Halls Association, the purpose being to establish saloons, to sell light wines and beer of good quality and encourage the purchase of temperate drinks on the plan described of Earl Grey.

One saloon will shortly be opened and will be followed by others. The committee said that the experiment should be watched with the greatest interest by the club, because of the vital interest that the liquor problem has for the city, but that the club seemed to be limited simply to encouraging the discussion of the matter. A committee appointed to investigate the work of the various reform clubs and societies reported that there was a great

the work of the various reform clubs and societies reported that there was a great waste of labor and great ineffectiveness through duplication of work and suggested the formation of a body to be known as the Council for Civic Coöperation, made up of one delegate from every organization to act as a sort of reform clearing house. It was decided to invite forty-two organizations to send delegates.

A report from the Civil Government Committee was read, which said in regard to the police situation: "The inquiries of the committee show beyond any question

the committee show beyond any the demoralization of the force, a d zation which is made up in part of a continuance of the vicious practices in force under Tammany rule, the continuance of the so-called 'system,' and the widespread discontent and conflict of authority in the force as a whole."

The committee is now preparing a report on the relative merits of the three-platoon and two-platoon systems. It reported in favor of an increased number of loops to relieve congestion at the Bridge.

The club approved the lease of the new \$325,000 clubhouse now building in Forty-fourth street to the company formed by members for its erection at a rental of \$14,000. It also elected trustees. zation which is made up in part of a con-

CARNEGIE MEETS WORKINGMEN rells Why He Doesn't Erect a Workingman's Hespital in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 28.-Andrew Carnegie to-day conferred with a delegation

of leaders of organized labor on the proposition to establish a workingman's hos pital. The workingmen were: Patrick Dolau, President of the United Mine Workers Paul St. Peter, Secretary of the Window Glass Workers' Association; Emil Sullivan Sheet Metal Workers; J. J. McKee, representing the plumbers; W. J. Kelly and C. E. Winslow, representing the carpenters; H W. Legleitner, ornamental iron workers

and J. C. Shultz of the slate tile workers. Mr. Carnegie said: "While I have always favored a hospital for workingmen, I am not in favor of build ing one myself, which would at once re-lieve the employer of almost every respon-sibility and in the end make him per haps careless of the lives of the working-men. I will aid handsomely for an insti-tution if you can secure the cooperation of owners of the many large plants in this

district.

"It would hardly be justice for me to erec such an institution alone. In the first place it would make the workingman fell dependent; in fact, it would lower him to be placed in such an institution. Why should not ent; in fact, it would lower him to be placed in such an institution. Why should not the workingman pay his way in the hospitals and why should he not be entitled to the same attention and lie in the same bed where the employer might be taken? He is as good as the employer and is entitled to such attentions as are given the employer. Why should I build a free institution for the workingmen? They are able to pay the workingmen? They are able to pay their way, and it would not be right to ask the men to accept charity. It would be

Mr. Carnegie thinks \$2,000,000 would be necessary to establish a hospital on the plan suggested.

MINISTER WI'S REBUKE.

Remember the Golden Rule, He Tells Western Labor Council. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 28 - Minister Wu has written a letter to E. H. McDowell, member of the local typographical union in reply to a communication of Mr. McDowell on the action of the Minneapolis Trades Council in suggesting that the Minister decline an invitation to visit this city Mr. McDowell informed Minister Wu that the action did not meet with the approval of the labor organizations of Minneapolis. In his letter Minister Wu expresses pleas-ure at this information. He declares it accurs inexplicable to him that his presence should stir up ill-feeling against his country-

"I have always regarded myself a friend of labor," he writes, "and sympathizes with the aims, hopes and aspirations o workingmen the world over. In the day, workingmen the world over. In the of international intercourse laboring irrespective of nationality, should be nize with one another and not try to out one another's throats. Above all, they should not forget there is such a thing as

GEN. JOE WHEELER BETTER He and His Family Are Going Abroad

and Will Take in the formation.

Gen. Joseph Wheeler, who had been ill for a few days with a cold at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lucy & Bmith of 173 Columhia Heighte, Brooklyn, was yesterday alrie to go to Philadelphia, where in will state friends before returning to Washington, He said before his departure for Philadel-Shin that he was plaining a trip abroad for his family and binaself, and expected to be in London at the time of the corona.

The Mills Building to Sic Enterged Plane have been filed with the Building Biccome for the uningeneed of the Mills office building by the addition of two stories to the Wall street L. The present contrary roof and poditions are to be removed and the additional stories built of stori frequency outs will be built from the eight to the tenth story. The improvement is to one tenth story. The improvement is to cost \$40,000.

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BOERS MAY TREK WEST. Irreconcilables Expected to Form New

Republic Near German Territory. NEW ORLEANS, April 23.-Gen. Pearson, Boer agent here, received to-day a letter from Lieut. Haberer, assistant secretary to Pesident Krüger, announcing the establishment of a new Boer Republic in the Langenourg country, composed of Transvaal Boers, who during the present war have trekked across Bechuanaland and British South Africa, crossing the Kalaban, and have wedged themselves in between German Southwest Africa and Portuguesse West

Africa. Some Boers went there as early as 1885 Their number has been greatly increased since the beginning of the war and it is thought that the irreconcilables will move there in the event of peace.

It is the fifth trek taken by the Boers to escape British dominion.

RECLUSE LEFT \$50,000. Mrs. Thomas Lived in a Shanty, but She Had Many Bank Books.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 23.-Mary Ann Thomas, an aged recluse who died in a hovel here recently, left an estate, it de veloped to-day, which will inventory at about \$50,000. When appraisers were appointed a fortnight ago upon her estate it was generally believed that all of her belongings consisted of a shanty and the lot it occupied on Cannon street. About twenty-five bank books showing deposits in banks in this city, New Haven, Meriden and Hartford have been found. Those deposits will aggregate \$50,000 exclusive of her real estate, the value of which is

estimated at about \$2,000. Mrs. Thomas's shanty is surrounded by factory buildings. It is almost entirely covered with vines. In the rear is a grape arbor which shuts out all view of the interior of the shanty while the front of it had no signs of occupancy. She lived in seclusion. She was 65 years old and is survived by two sons.

CURIOUS SIGHT AT NIAGARA. Ice Piled Up Close to the American Shore, Leaving the Channel Partly D ry.

NIAGARA FALLS, April 23.- Niagara has been storm swept to-day and the effect of the high wind was to create a remarkable spectacle. The wind came out of the southwest forcing the ice floe that came down from Lake Erie close to the New York shore. The ice piled up in great ridges between the mainland and Goat Island thereby forcing the water out into the Canadian channel It left the channel above the American fall n such condition that large areas of the river bottom were bared. The amount of water that forced its way past the ice was comparatively small, and the effect was very noticeable on the American Fall, which was much diminished in yolume. Several groups of people made their way out on the rocks above the island bridges and one man succeeded in walking from the mainland to Goat Island across the ice and rocks. The scene recalled that of March 20, 1848, when Niagara ran dry, owing to an ice jam at the entrance to the river near Black Rock.

STOLE W. SEWARD WEBB'S SHOES. Bootmaker Moore's New Boy Has Not Yet

Delivered Them. Oliver Moore, a boot and shoe maker at 118 West Forty-second street, asked the olice of the West Thirtieth street station last night to look for Walter Peterson, a nineteen-year-old boy, who had been in his employ one day. Peterson was sent by his employer to deliver eight pairs of shoes to customers. The shoes had not been delivered last night nor had the boy

been heard from.

Bootmaker Moore's customers are wellto-do persons. The undelivered shoes were for the following customers: Dr. W. Seward Webb, three pairs; and one pair each to Isaac Wormser, Jr.; A. Blum, A. D. Weeks, Jr., C. H. Pope, Jr., and John B. Sexton, former Police Commissioner.

LIBERTY'S LIGHT BURNS AGAIN Not Much of a Blaze, Just a Star Gleam -War Department Pays the Cost.

The lofty glim of Liberty, which was doused a month ago because the Lighthouse Department lacked money to pay for its maintenance, and didn't need it anyway, blazed forth again last night. It wasn't an eye-dazzling gleam; merely a bit of incandescent light suggestive of a

remote star. It was saluted by river craft with whistles; and old-time strollers along the Battery wall greeted it as an old friend come back again.

The War Department will keep the light burning indefinitely. The Department controls Liberty Island, which is an army

VIZCONDE WITH A MONOCLE.

He's the New Portuguese Minister and He's Angry - Nobody to Meet Him Here. The Vizconde d'Aite, the new Portuguese Minister to Washington, arrived yesterday by way of Liverpool aboard the White

Star liner Oceanic, and was indignant because no representative of his country was on hand to meet him.

This is the Viz conde's first visit to America, His mother is English and he has the English habit of wearing a monocle. As his indigna-tion grew the monocle dropped from and estored to his right eye with electric

He finally decided to discover Washington on his own hook and went there by a Peni

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returned to the City Mail "I want to see the Mayor," he cried "You told me to see the District Attorney I saw then all right, but he is a tambooxies the tambooxiest me and I am going to about him full of bules." merg! Kernnel por bim out

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PRICE TWO CENTS. WILL DISCUSS SHIP COMBINE.

QUESTION TO BE RAISED IN PAR-LIAMENT TO-DAY.

No Government Action Expected as Terms of the Deal Are Not Definitely Known -Rumors Now That the Cunard Line Will Be Brought Into the Combination Soon - Combine After English Roads?

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, April 23.—Several questions will be asked in Parliament to-day regarding the shipping combination, though it is generally believed that the Government is not likely as yet to take any action, especially as the terms of the combination are

still unknown. The Telegraph says it has reason to believe that the Cunard line will not remain much longer outside the combination. A meeting of the shareholders will conside

the matter shortly. It adds that the directors of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd companies, subject to the authorization of their proprietors, will enter into a contract with the trust for a term of years.

COMBINE AFTER ENGLISH BAILBOADS. LONDON, April 24.- The Daily News says here is hardly any doubt that the next link to be acquired by the shipping combination will be certain selected English trunk railways. Tuesday's report indicated that the London and Southwestern Railway Company had already received overtures, though this is officially denied. The News receives the rumor that Ameri-

cans are buying the Great Central Railway. The Daily Mail doubts that in the future the ships built under the combination's auspices will remain under the flag to which they belong. It adds that there may be an attempt to keep up the name and preetige of the White Star line, but if other vessels are built it is more than likely that the exigencies of the organization will necessitate placing them under one flag, that is, the American.

THE SHIP COMBINE'S MANAGERS.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 23.—It is stated here hat Mr. Wilding, who succeeded Mr. Ellerman as manager of the Leyland Line, will be the British manager of the steamship combination. Mr. Griscom, of the International Navigation Company (the American and Red Star Lines), will look after the American end.

A representative of the shipping com-bination who was asked about this despatch said that there was nothing settled on yet as to the organization of the com-bination.

It was learned vesterday that, as in the case of the United States Steel Corporation, the so-called Standard Oil capitalists will the so-called Standard Oil capitalists will have an important interest in the new shipping combination. As in the Steel corporation, however, the commanding voice in its management will be that of Mr. Morgan. Capitalists abroad will also have a very heavy interest. It was stated yesterday that there had been nothing yet accomplished looking to the inclusion in the combination of the French line or of the Cunard line.

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It was learned from an official source that the combination is likely to have very friendly relations with the steamship lines of the Pacific Ocean controlled by J. J. Hill, President of the Great Northern Rail-

Cupard Shares Still Rising. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 23 - There has been m activity at Liverpool in the dealings of the shares of the Cunard Steamship Line since the announcement of the combination of the various transatlantic lines some days ago. To-day they rose 5 shillings.

increase in the price since last Monday has been 40 shillings. ALFONSO AT CABINET MEETINGS. Young King of Spain Will Attend His First

Weekly One To-day. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MADRID, April 23.—King Alfonso will to-morrow, for the first time, attend the weekly cabinet meeting. He has attended the daily meetings since Monday, when Prime Minister Sagasta and other Ministers submitted royal decrees for the Queen

Regent's approval OVERCOATS FOR TO-DAY. The Hot Wave Has Departed With the

Southwest Wind. The mercury retained its summer mood yesterday, climbing up to \$2 degrees at 2 P. M. Then it began to come down. The wind, which had been blowing from the superheated southwest, shifted to west at 8 o'clock last night, and, an hour west at 8 o'clock last night, and, an hour later, came out of the northwest, thirty miles an hour, with suggestions of refrigera-tion in its breath. The temperature was still failing rapidly. The prophets intimate that it will drop below fifty.

Spiritualistic Wedding Followed by a Seance SYRACUSE, April 23.—The Rev. Lizzie Brewer, pastor of the First Society of Spirit ualists in this city, performed a marriage ceremony according to the spiritualistic ritual. During the ceremony she was, as she put it, under divine influence, and said only such things as were directed by the spirits auch things as were directed by the spirits, During the trance she gave her blessing to the couple and exhorted them to be true to the spiritualistic faith. The bride was Ethel J. Huffing and the groom Alfred stowe, both of Eoston. They are by profession aerial performers in a circus and will continue in that occupation. A seance followed the wedding.

Married to Long-Distance Telephone

CINCINNATI, April 28 - Mrs. Bessie Gal lagher, a comely young widow of Dayton, Ky., near this city, was tinited in marriage o J. D. Koon, a merchant of Hopkinsville by , last night by long-distance telephone The travernor is opposed to capital purious interesting the hanged on Friday, until July 10. 1908
The travernor is opposed to capital purious isoment, and the avoided responsibility by postpoining the hanging until his term has expliced for this long. The marriage confract was read at both has each the lagrent for this long time to give the Legislature an opportunity to amend the law relating to particular and resolved the measurement and resolved the measurement.

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